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PAULTY PUBLIC-SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

The matter of faulty construction and bed contract work on certain publicschool buildings of the city has been receiving considerable attention of late. Ward Trustees have been complaining of Christmas Tree Fund. Every little helps. deviations and omissions from the specifi cations, and of a general looseness on the part of builders. A committee appointed to look into the matter has been taking just submitted says

The members of the Committee have given much time to the consideration of this important subject, and it seems apparent to them that such deviations from appeldent from specifications, as pipes extending but one foot above the roof instead of three feet or more, as pro-yided by law the substitution of cheap iron pipe instead of the specified A A lead pipe in seven arge school buildings, covering a period of several though specified in every case; the failure to pro-tect 168 windows with iron screens in three school buildings should have easily been discovered by an expert, even if every inspector in the Department bad falsely certified regarding the same, or the ward trustees had failed to call attention to them. It is the opinion of the Committee that competent sible for the same would easily have

The evidence leading to this conclusion on the part of the Committee is strong. Public interest now demands that the matter should be promptly followed up. sibility for the wrongs involved should be positively placed by means of rigid investigation. The Committee be-"there are sums of money that should be recovered from the contractors and that there are perhaps persons who should be punished." Is not this a plain and imperative pointing out of the proper line of action?

NO MORE PASTING CONTESTS. Bellevue Hospital, whither he was taken from the scene of his late effort to beat er Succi's record.

While a little alcoholic indiscretion had himself by the starvation process made the fatal work of a false stimulant pos-

The man's death should lead to the the world can wisely do without.

ready in such great popular disfavor as the running of its life-menacing freight book. cars and dummies through west side

happy meeting of the Republican County ment now by Mayor Grant is considered a dress in the house is the rule. No better grand shirmish fire on the party Four Hundred?

Grass will take his protest into court. It will do him no good. But though he fails of securing again the title of Assemblyman, he can console himself with the thought that nobody can take from him his old title of " the Wicked."

Academy of Medicine philosophers soberty ask "Are Coroners needed?" The officials immediately affected by the query will hasten to answer affirmatively. Will they venture to assert also that they are usually to be found where they are

Chicago Court a year ago is now applying even more vigorously for proof that she didn't get it. Her husband has dropped

dead and there is some insurance money. Fifty-ton guns are now being turned out to do the work for which 110-tonners were lately deemed necessary in the Eng-

lish Navy. There is constant progress in the breeding of dogs of war. The great need of the farmers in Con-

vention at Indianapolis seems to be a renerous crop of harmonious ideas. Just now the indications are that tares are ntiful among the wheat.

Russia is massing troops on the Austrian frontier. Germany is ordering shelter tents for use in a war with Russia European peace is a strange quantity.

The new supply of water will stave the ne off for three weeks, providing consumers give their aid by still avoiding

No; It's Holding Up the People. [From the Philadelphia Fines.]
iding up " a train does not make an ele

If Christmas Will Be Pleasant for You, Make It So for Others.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TOTHE EVENING WORLD Give the Poor Children a Day of Solid Enjoyment.

Send in Your Contribution Before

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Alice, Lillian, Celeste, Stella, Arnold and Six Good Children.

We also want to give towards gladdening the hearts of the little ones. Inclosed find a dollar from Alice, Lillian, Celeste, Stella, Arnold and Alvin.

Bydney's Quarter.

To the Editor .
Inclosed please find 25 cents for you Inclosed pro-Christmas Tree Fund. SYDNEY H. HERRMAN. That's True

THE GLEANER

I have saved 10 cents, which I send to the

I can't help thinking that Viola Greylock. stimony for some weeks, and in a report the young woman who registered at the Grand Union Hotel, and then took, or pretended to take, laudanum in the Grand Central Station, is some enterprising young newspaper woman, who expects to startle the community with a story of her experiences. She is now at large, and it would not surprise me to read her yarn any day. Her whole con duct had the appearance of rehearsal.

> The Sun this morning claims to have given on Nov. 4 the closest figures on Mr. Flower's plurality in this county. The actual plurality is 59,502. The Sun gave 59,039. The truth is that THE EVENING WORLD figures on Nov 4 were nearest to the actual ones. It placed Mr. Flower's plurality at 50,127, just 88 pearer than the Sun. The Gleaner does not make the correction for anything other than an object lesson in accuracy.

That it isn't wise to spar on the reputation of a family name is illustrated by Bill Slavin. sively on the strength of his brother Frank. night by a little unknown, and that Jack Slavin, of the same family, wasn't in it with a small Bostonese. There are cheerful things

An amusing blunder is noticeable in this week's Frank Lestie's pictures of the horse Evidently the artist stopped away from Madison Square Garden and drew them from his imagination. In the frontispiece beautiful pictures of horses appear in stalls immediately fronting the boxes, and in other G. HENRY STRATTON, once a Cortland circle around the arena. In reality there are hotel clerk, and more recently a dime no horses stalled on the arena level this year. museum faster, died this morning at the They are all kept downstairs and outside exwhen on exhibition in the ring. Perhaps the artists drew from last year's recol-

There was some excitement in the Berkley, to do with STRATTON's final prostration the 20 Fifth avenue, on Tuesday morning by the condition into which he had brought appearance of a bird which nobody thereabouts owned. Some of the employees caged claimant.

I see in the morning papers that Mr. George suppression of any other attempted exhi- W. Childs presented a \$10,000 diamond neckbitions such as that in which he was en-lace to Miss Irick, who was married yesterday gaged. They serve no useful purpose. to Mr. George W. C. Drexel, of Philadelphia. They are excesses of freakishness which Mr. Childs always gives with the liberality of a prince.

on and Canal streets. Evi. Conking, a Republican from Saratoga. The dently Mr. Clark does not consider cir. wager was made in the Morton House, and T. cumstances. It would be poor policy for J. Campbell is holding the stakes. Mr. Relly the railroad to give opportunity for ex. also bound himself to bet \$50,000, whole or tended public ventilation of a matter al-called upon before Oct. 1, 1802. This is a . . .

I was in the office of President John L. N. "Gents, the social line is drawn too of a number of friends on his reappointment | row foot ruche of the satin. tight," said Leader John Collins, of the as a School Commissioner. He was first ap-Fourt'" District at yesterday's un- pointed by Mayor Hewitt, and his indors Committee. Is this the opening of a high compliment to his ability and fitness for than in her own house can a lady display her

SKIN GRAFTS FROM A DOG.

A Williamsburg Boy's Arm Patched with Hide from a Hairless Purp. A new and interesting experiment in skingrafting is being made in the Eastern District

The Fodder of Our Country. [From the Philadelphia Pines.]
Washington may not be thought of these times as much as he might be, but the farmers and others as they see the big crops can't help thinking of the fodder of their country

He Never Told 'Em. (From the Schenectady Union !

day to learn that he had cloped. Copper Quoted Low in Chicago.

It's a Mistake

officers upon somebody more responsible than

a copper that is not worth a cent?

per method of cure is to purify the blood. Se at success has Ecod's Sarraparils had for tarrh that we confloently recommend it to all ferers with this repulsive compilant. In

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Tou will get full value for your money. It is the cally medicine of which "100 Doses \$1." is trae.

signs.

on New York Costumers.

Preparing for a Great Ballet Dis- Physicians Ordered Him to Quit Five play in "Cinderella."

Sarah will wear dresses made by a New the week after next. She is very charmed with the garments, and says that she has never worn anything better. She selected them herself in own elaborate way, and disregard of cost. The American costumer begins to loom up very conspicuously in the

York dressmakers. Talking of "La Dame de Challant," it has been very nearly decided that the Standard dangerous condition.

Theatre will be closed Nov. 30 for a dress refor this sacrifice, and Sarah herself is anxious that there shall be no hitches in the perform-This will be the first time that the French tragedienne has made a new "prooutside of Paris. It will all be directed by Sig. Gluseppe Glacosa, the author, who, by the bye, will be feted at the Lotos Gub a week from next Saturday. The Italian

Blanchard ;" Saturday matinee, " Camille ;" Saturday night, " Pauline Blanchard."

Delegations from the leading French socie-ties of this city are to go down the bay to met Paulus, the French singer, when the steamer that brings him here is due.

W. H. Crane is having new scenery painted for "Newport," the play that he will intro-duce to New Yorkers this season.

The ballet-girls to appear in "Cinderella," at the Academy, are rehearsing at Niblo's; the chorus and extrus at Nilsson Hall, and the principals at the Academy. Taiking of ballet dancers, a writer, who has devoted some space to the sulject, gives the information that the toes of a ballet-dancer's shoes are generally padded—sometimes with wool, but more usually with soft new bread. Probably the ballet-girls at the Academy won't use anything so common as bread. Their shoes will unquestionably be padded with cake.

Miss Hattie Delaro-Barnes has been engaged for "Our Irish Visitors," which will be presented next week at the Windsor Theatre.

Miss Lottle Glison, who has been considerably advertised of late, will make "her first appearance this season" at Tony Pastor's Theatre Monday night.

One of the soldier "supers" in "The Soudan," at the Academy of Music, met with a rather serious accident during the performance a couple of nights ago. One of the highting gentlemen was indulging in the customary sword combat with an Arab. The lighting gentleman drew his sword back sudenly and accidentally struck the soldier "super," cutting him severely. The wound was sewed up by a doctor living near the Academy. The "super" declares that he would not be a "Soudan" soldier again for \$50 a night.

it and it is now on exhibition awaiting a Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

The full length sealskin ulsters will only be purchased for driving coats, therefore the sale of them is limited. Astrachan jackets and capes are cheaper than sealskin or Persian Ex-Register Reilly is confident that the lamb and are highly favored among matrons The City Comptroller is surprised that next President will be a Democrat Last elderly ladies and those in mourning. The the New York Central settles without a night he crinched his belief with a bet of short, curiy Persian lamb is nearly as expenfight the expenses of repaying about its \$500, which was covered by Mr. Gordon sive as scalskin, ranking next to it in fashion

> Chiffon-not, perhaps, the real silk chiffon ship, which was due yesterday. but an excellent and almost exact imitation -is now produced so cheaply that it will be THEY TOOK RAILWAY REBATES. lops or Vandykes, and these form lovely flounces over silk or satin of corresp Hunt when he received the congratulations tint, particularly when supported by a nar-

> > A simple dress for the street and a stylish

Ostrich feather tip wreaths surround the crowns of large hats, with a Princess of Wales bunch on the left side near the back. On shaggy beavers these feather wreaths are extremely picturesque.

Hospital, Brooklyn. The grafts are supplied in keeping the ears warm, though in beauty involuntarily by a hairless Japanese dog, and and favor they are rivalled by the large pictures of the demnition bow-wow.

Kanzi, while empleyed in a Williamsburg candy factory, had his left arm caught in the machinery and the sain from the chow down was striped from the limb like a glove.

Dr. Blaisfell, of the hospital staff, owns the dog from which grafts to heal Kanzi's arm are being taken, and he says the grafting is being done with benefit to the boy and with benefit to the boy and with out injury to the dog. Kanzi's its probably the being done with benefit to the boy and with.

A woman who applied for divorce in a first to wear a dog-skin glove of this sort.

A large bow of breche, plaid or satin ribbons may be the only trimming, and that will appear in front or towards the side.

> Rough goods commence in plain colors at 31 cents, 38 inches. Good rough plaids and checks are from \$1 to \$1.50, 40 to 48 inches wide, and trim well with velveteen, 24 inches, at 75 cents to \$1.25, or with velvet, 20 inches The friends of Cornelius Van Deusen, a rail- are from 75 cents, with extreme novelties oad man, were considerably surprised yester- from \$2 to \$3. Very neat dress goods can b bought for \$1.25, but not high-class novel-

> [From the Chicago Free.] English women are especially fond of Rus-Is not it about time to place the responsi-sian sable, and hand it down with their fambility for "overzeal" on the part of police ly jewels and "real" laces

> Whether alone or combined with feathers jet is the novelty in millinery trimmings. As a Marquise ring or buckle it is beautifully studded with steel, Rhinestones or gold. Long pins having acorn tops catch bows here To consider Catarrh merely a local trouble. It and there and edgings and twisted small cut e the only beads and naitheads finish the brim. Toques for are mounted on light wire and show many nailhead effects mingled with large and small beads in openwork, lace and tre Jet crowns and velvet brims or vice versa are

Bernhardt's Seal of Approval Set His Self-Imposed Starvation Ended Fatally This Morning.

Days Ago, but He Refused.

George Henry Stratton, the hotel clerk York costumer in her preduction of "La from Cortland, N. Y., who tried to emulate Dame de Challant " at the Standard Theatre | Succi in a 45-day fast at a dime museum on Pourteenth street, died in Ward 32 (the alcoholic ward) at Believue Hospital at 4.35 o'clock this morning.

The causes of death, as stated in the certificate signed by Dr. Frank Hollister, of Bellevne, who had the case in charge, are alcoholism, exhaustion and fatty degenera-tion of the heart. In other words, Stratton, begins to loom up very conspicuously in the alcoholism, exhaustion and fatty degeneration of the heart. In other words, Stratton, the "imported costume" can be invested who was a brawny countryman of herculean with any particular desirability. Lillian physique, weighing 270 pounds a little over new lease of life and health, and that I am cured of new lease of life and health, and that I am cured of e Cognian and other of the best a month ago, met death by starvation prim- all my troubles. I have a great desire that other dressed women on the stage swear by New arily, but unquestionably hastened by the injudicious use of alcoholic stimulants when it was discovered that the faster was in a

Stratton was in the thirty-seventh day o hearsal. The scenery, all new, is said to call his fast when Dr. Justin Heroid, head of the watching the teat, advised him to give up the Stratton refused, but Dr. Herold prevailed upon him to sip small quantities of cocoa and partake of champagne and cracked cocoa and partake of champagne and cracked ice.

Dr. Herold declared that not more than a wineglassful of champagne should be ad-

a wineglassiul of champagne should be administered in every twenty-four hours to the debilitated faster.

The Museum attendants Ciub a week from next Saturday. The Italian playwright has been indulging in a great many suppers with his countrymen of late, and, as a result, he is not feeling particularly well at the present time. In fact, for several days he did not appear at all at the Standard Theatre.

Sarah's repertoire for next week has been changed. It will be as follows: Monday, "Camille;" Tuesday, "Frou-Frou;" Wednesday, "Adrienne Lecouvreur;" Thursday, "La Tosca;" Friday (for the first time), "Paulies blanchard;" Saturday matthee, "Camille;" lanchard; "Saturday matthee, "Camille;" reporter.

proporter.

Dr. Hollister said: "The man was in an externely low state when he came under my care. The action of the heart was very weak and he was in a completely exhausted condition. I know nothing, except from hearsay, of the amount of stimulants that had been given bin price is his actival at the heartal.

tion. I know nothing, except from hearsay, of the amount of stimulants that had been given him prior to his arrival at the hospital. "Under our treatment I am convinced that stratton was kept alive ten hours longer than he would otherwise have been.

"I cannot see, though, that anybody can be blamed for his death except himself, as his starving was a self-imposed task.

"I understand that Stratton was never addicted to the use of intoxicants, and in such cases stimulants properly administered would have their most beneficial effects. We gave him no liquor here at the hospital, but we administered peptonized foods by anemic injection. But he was past salvation, and I knew yesterday that he would die. I wish he had come to us free from stimulants."

Dr. Herold says he never prescribed whiskey for the sufferer, but that the ambulance surgeon who carried Stratton to Bellevue gave him two teaspoonfuls of whiskey before taking Stratton from the Museum.

The case will be rigidly investigated by the

Museum.

The case will be rigidly investigated by the Coroners' office.
In his fatal ordeal of forty-one days Stratton had lost sixty pounds, his fiesh becoming flabby and his muscles as soft as jelly.

She Arrived at Southampton at 11.45 To-Day.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Fears entertained here and in Bremen regarding the safety of the North German Lloyd steamship Elder, Capt. Bauer, which sailed from New York Nov. for Bremen, and which was several days overue, have been dispelled by a receipt of a

this morning of the Elbe, another Lloyd steam

Swift & Co. and a Big Iowa Glucose Firm Indicted.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CRICAGO, Nov. 19.—The Federal Grand

Swift, Louis F. Swift and D. Edwin Harpnell. For the same offense John and George Fir-menich, giucose manufacturers of Marshalltown, lows.

For giving rates less than the established tariff, George B. Springs, General Freight Agent New York, Chicago and St. Louis Rail-

road.

In the last six months Swift & Co, received over \$30,000 in rebates for meat shipped over the Nickel Plate Road alone.

The violations of the law committed by the Firmenichs were even greater. It was shown that over \$80,000 in rebates had been paid to the firm in the last six months.

The President's Duck-Shooting Over. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 BALTIMORE, Nov. 19. - President Harrison

and party will leave Benjies for Washington this atternoon. The President and ex-senator Sewell have been made members of the Benjies Club. Two canvasback and five reduced ducks were bagged by the President yesterday.

Wong Chin Foo on Trial. Wong Chin Foo, charged with illegal registration, is on trial to-day in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions.

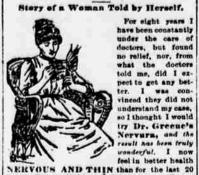
Hornby's Oats

With the ordinary oat meal one-half its value is lost in its long cooking

preserves its nutriment. Ready in three minutes.

All good grocers sell it. 1

IS IT LIKE YOURS?



23d Street Le Boutillier Bros

NERVOUS AND THIN than for the last 20 pears. During all this time I have been suffering with Malaria, Heart Disease, Kidney and Liver complaints, nervous prostration and sleepleasness, Per the three months before taking Dr. Greene's may be benefited as I have been, and take every opportunity to recommend Dr. Greene's Nervur to the sick.



If you feel pervous, dull, tired, languid. low-spirited. Hieless and miscrable, experience a faintness sense of fulness or bloating after eating, have irregular appetite, constiputed bowels, frequent headaches, wakeful or disturbed and unrefreshing sleepf with weak back, backache, dragging down pains, irregularities, falling, &c., go instantly to the drag store and get for \$1.00 a bottle of Dr. Green's Fine quality import-Nervura, which is the greatest boon to women ever discovered, and by its use be restored to sound, ed Cheviot Jackets, back strength to your nerves, freshness to your complexion, brightness to your eyes, the bloom of health to your checks.
Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted fyre, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symtom blank to fill out, and a letter fully ex-

ISLIP'S JACK THE STRANGLER.

He Makes a Business of Choking heads, worth \$30.00, Pretty Young Women.

ISLIP, L. 1., Nov. 19.—There is a Jack the Strangier in this neighborhood. Who he is and where he comes from said who he is and where he comes from and where he hides form a mystery that the authorities are trying to solve. If he falls into the hands of certain husbands and fathers in this village he is certain to fare badly.

His latest victims are Mrs. John Clock, of this place, and Miss Louise Brady, of East Islip. All the persons who have been assailed due, have been dispelled by a receipt of a telegram from Southampton, the English port of call of the North German Lloyd liners, stating that she arrived there safely at 11.45 o'clock this morning.

The delay in her veyage was due to a destrangement of her machinery when four days out, which necessitated a stoppage for fortyeight hours to make repairs.

Oelrichs & Co., of 2 Bowling Green, the New York agents of the North German Lloyd line, received a private cablegram about 9 o'clock this morning, confirming the above despatch. The agents also received a cable announcing the arrival at Southampton at 10 o'clock this morning of the Elbe, another Lloyd steam—

by him are young and good-looking women.

Mrs. Clock was walking opposite the Union of the One had approached her from behind. She strange had not strong her reassaliant, was a man of medium height and wore a full beard. She thinks so because his beard brushed against her neck during the strong, however. Mrs. Clock's face was strong, however. Mrs. Clock's face was struggie. The marks of the finger nails of the struggle and he rhat was torn off in her struggle and he rhat was torn off in her struggle and he rhat was torn off in her struggle and he plant and wore a full beard. She thinks so because his beard brushed against her neck during the struggle, and he did not appear to be much tailer than she was. He was very strong, however. Mrs. Clock's face was similar to that of Mrs. Clock's she is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain to that of Mrs. Clock's She is not certain the by him are young and good-looking women. Miss Loubse Brady's experience was similar to that of Mrs. Clock's. She is not certain about the appearance of the man who attacked her, but from what description she is able to give the man is believed to be the same who assaulted Mrs. Clock.

Upon request of the Lumber-Handlers and Tuck-Drivers' Union the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Upon instructed their Secretary to notify the Bureau of Incum-

ALLIANCE AND THIRD PARTY.

The Supreme Council Said to Be Committed to the New Movement.

That point was the committal of the Supreme Council to the third party movement. This came about through the adoption of a resolution by Jerry Simpson, instructing Alliance members of Congress not to enter the party caucuses.

Col. Livingstone, of Georgia, protested against its adoption, saying he was elected as a Democrat, and proposed to act with that party whether the Alliance liked it or not.

This morning there was a joint meeting of representatives from the People's Party Executive Committee, the Alliance and the F. M. B. A.

F. H. Taubeneck, of Illinois, acted as chairman, and made an earnest appeal to the representatives of the various industrial unions to consolidate their interests and take independent political action.

The conference continued without any definite action till 1 o'clock when adjournment was taken for dinner. At that time Mr. Taubeneck said the prospect for consolidation was very bright.

The Alliance Supreme Council has spent most of to-day in a heated executive session over the Sup-Treasury question, the antis demanding a hearing for their representative.

INDIGNANT COUNTY CANVASSERS. Republicans Help to Repel Accusa

tions Against Democrats.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HUDSON, Nov. 19 .- A New York Republican organ printed a paragraph in which it was charged that more than one Democratic ber of the Columbia County Canvassing Board has been heard to express the hope that Senator Deane may die so that a fair excuse may be offered to award the certificate

lutions, Republicans and Democrats voting alike, denying the allegation in full and give nine, venying the allegation in full and giv-ing the representative of the paper present at the session a chance to deny his author-antp of the statement.

If he could not so deny, he was to receive the severest consure of the B-ard and its assurance "that he is regarded by them as having no regard for the truth and as deserv-ing the utter contempt of all honest men."

The canvassers, this morning, passed reso-

Roundsman Richards Dead. Roundsman George W. Richards, of the Police Superintendent's staff, died this morn ing at his home at Kingsbridge, where he had been ill for a week with cerebre-spinal men-

Special Values

Ladies' Cloaks.

Tailor-made Beaver and Cheviot Reefers, 30 inches long, worth \$8.75, Imported Cheviot Jackets, with passe-

menterie ornaments,

worth \$11.50, Fine quality Cheviot Jackets, reefer fronts and hip seam back, worth \$13.50,

Diagonal Cheviot,

with dyed opossum and bring cape seal shawl collars, worth \$22.00,

> med with passementerie and edged with feathers, worth \$18.75,

> Fine quality Cheviot Capes embroidered and (09 E) studded with nail 23.00

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Edge-Gilders' Assembly has withdrawn from National Trade Assembly 230, K. of La and joined the international Union of BookBinders. the international Union of Bookmanders.

The United Brotherhood of Progressive Var-niavers will have their annual ball at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on Nov. 25.

Charitable institutions are all right in their way and they re-leve much suffering, but they are no remedy to right the wrongs of our social system. The Polish branch of the Socialist Section of this city will commemorate the death of Ludwig Worsguski, the Polish revolutionist, on Dec. 5 at 533 Fifth street. Fifth street,

Journeymen Horsesheers' Union No. 29 has
elected T. McDonald, President; W. Logg, VicePresident, J. F. Geoghan, Corresponding Secretary; E. J. Lawton, Recording Secretary; J. F.
Hidb, Financial Secretary. The Socialists of Jersey City Heights are prepar-ing to take part in the Spring elections next year. They are now thoroughly organizing the Fifth As-sembly District of Hudson County. The new officers of Plasterers' Union No. 51 are George Vidior, President; Seth Hollenbeck, Vice-President; W. J. Pope, Corresponding Secretary; John White, Financial Secretary; John A. Wood, Sergeant-at-Arna.

Many names found in last year's city directory of Chicago cannot be found there this year, because

Journeymen-Brewers' Union No. 69, has received its charter from the National organization. The initiation fee was fixed as 55, and the monthly dues at 75 cents. John Herbst has been elected dele-gate to the National Executive Board. Cricago, Nov. 10.—The Federal Grand
Jury, which has been investigating the Interestate Commerce violations, to-day returned indictments as follows:

For obtaining a rebate less than the eard tariff, the following members of the firm of Swift & Co.: Gustavus L. Swift, Edwin C.

Swift, Louis F. Swift and D. Edwin Harpnell.

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At yesterday's meeting of the Building Trades
Section of the Central Labor Union the following
credentials were received: From the Tin and sheetreceived the Central From the Feeny: From the
Pattern Section of Times Research From the
John Morrison: From the Section of Times
No. 6, James R. Hadson, Wilford C. Gaunon,
Thomas Nizen and Thomas O'Neil. Engineers' Union No. 1 has doubted \$5 to the families of Barondes and Rheingold. The differences with Firemen's Union No. 1 will be discussed with a committee from that organization on Saturday evening. Charges against two members were referred to the Executive Committee. Seventeen new members were enrolled yesterday by Ugar-Makers' Union No. 40. The members at Straiton & Storm's shop will be called upon on the collector to-day to pay their arrears. The vote upon the amendments to the International Consti-tution must be taken on Saturday.

An ex-member of the Piano-Makers' Union who worked during a strike at the shop of Strauch Bross. The same ade application for reinstatement; the matter was referred to the transit Lodge of the Union. Against the members in arrears at Behr Bross.' Shop steps will be taken unless they pay their dues next week. The following stone mason bosness have agreed to employ union stone masons: Michael Sees, of 1956 Fast One Hundred and Twenty-first street: Chan. Viola, of Hoboken; Louis Sarredi, of 64 State street, and Frank Miersh, of Thitty-mint street. The following have conceded the demands of Econtric Engineers' Union No. 6: J. Hans, of One Hundredth street; F. Kane, of Niosty-second

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The Executive Board of the Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benerolent Union has reinstated Members for The action of Boll's shop meeting, in the strength of Boll's shop meeting, in The action of Boll's shop meeting, in The action of Boll's shop meeting, in Figure 1988, translating speeches from German into Green's Commentary of Newark, U., \$23 were donated.

The Journeymen Barbers' Union met at its new headquarters, 197 East Fourth atreet, for the first three of the Strength of the Hebrew branch were requested to resign, if they refuse the Union sign will be taken from them.

Partisan Thanksgiving [From the Schenestudy Union.]
The Union does not publish the Governor's proclamation because of its "offensively artisan " character.

At Last, the Remedy. [From the Reading Pimes.] edicted that before another year It is predicted that before another yearing goes by all the swells will be wearing boots. • • One of the reasons for this is ging at the knees.

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Don't you want to subscribe to the Gazette this year?" asked the editor.
"I dunno," said Sikes. "What yer payin" subscribers this year?"

Reversing the Regular Tking. [From the Epoch.]
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